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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year

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By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

THE WAY.

(Copyright, 1915, the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) ve seen a man who in a palace dwelt Who not one thrill of joy hath ever felt Since never from the day he came to be Hath he e'er known the touch of sympathy And I've known one whose humble domicile Was but a lonely hut beneath a hill, Yet through his love of man has gained the heights Where bloom the rarest of the soul's delights. (Copyright, 1915.)

Lost-A bunch of April showers.

At least the mayor of Terre Haute, who has been sent to prison, will be satisfied with one term

Wouldn't it be awful if the Colonel and Barnes politics.

Now is the time the gardener wishes that chickens would not only go home to roost but stay there and feed.

Anyhow, the rubber plant now can be placed on the porch for a straw hat has been seen on New York avenue.

After all, how can the D. A. R. get away from the insinuation that the Mexican situation dictated its policies?

Hassen Mehmet, infatuated with the jewel of the harem, made arrangements to elope with her. He met with swift punishment for Zuleikas had with her a dozen more beauties

do not behave themselves. More power to her, of State,

Germans may not be baseball fans but they have some of the carmarks. A short time ago they were cheering Von Hindenburg, he was the idol of the hour. Then the old soldier didn't make National Bank against the Secretary of the Treasgood, a change of sentiment occurred and he was

ment as receiver in bankruptcy reports that busi- of the administration behind the defense of the kept stretching their arms and legs. Not one of ness is so good that he feels justified in declining Treasury officials. Certainly it is not to be exa promotion at the hands of the present Federal pected that the whole power of the administration government. A fine example of industrial opti-

announced that for the coming season the depart- the administration is in effect serving notice to I will behave better." ment will endeavor to make a safe and sane Concy all other national banks that the comptroller and Island. The regulations to be enforced provide his successors may exercise the same absolute that all edibles must be covered, and the depart- power over them. If the public mind once bement says that hereafter nothing at Coney Island comes impressed with that view of the question, may be exposed except the limbs of bathers.

For heavens' sake, Mr. President, appoint a recorder of deeds. For months past the residents system. Men with money sufficient to establish of Washington, white and colored, have been excited over the question of who will be given this covered office. It is not difficult to understand to subject their fortunes and their reputations to line is, "Strange incense clouds the throne of the Presidentia perplexities, but eventually they the unrestrained power of any man; and if it must be met, and why not now?

were sentenced yesterday to pay the penalty for a month in the workhouse, while his companion escaped with a heavy fine. On the ball field these men were heroes. In the eyes of a jury, and hence in the eyes of the people of Washington, they are merely thugs, who have been given their

aged gentlemen of wealth of the risk they run in of the case. The fact that the Treasury Departdiscussing the subject of matrimony with attractment needs the help of all the other departments tive widows a little on the right side of middle to defend its action gives it pointed significance. age; but apparently few profit by such lessons that usually adorn the first pages of newspapers, struggle between a single bank and one great de-It is seldom difficult to convince a jury of the jus- partment of the government is unequal enough tice of the widow's claim to a share of the millionaire's wealth when something interferes with the other departments. Messrs. McAdoo and Williams, expected wedding.

One of the strangest weddings ever witnessed in New York has just been completed. The principals were the 20-year-old son of one of New York's wealthy Chinese merchants and the 19year-old daughter of a Boston Chinese merchant. The wedding started a week ago when the first bia, made it quite clear that he had no idea that knot was tied, according to Chinese custom, this the taxpayers of the District of Columbia should the canal is ever to be made to pay the interest on the cost of construction.—New York World. and bowing to each other. This was followed by for the maintenance of the Nation's Capital than feasting and dancing. Two days later the second at present. In fact he emphasized his belief that knot was tied in true American style by an American preacher. This ceremony was accompanied by the squeaking of Chinese fiddles and the beating of drums. After the couple were married according to the law, they straightaway again a system that would leave the whole matter of the present half-and-half arrangement operates to Germany has been getting a good deal of cottant the disadvantage of the people of Washington. That Mr. Blackburn is a loyal friend of the people of this city is unquestioned. In advocating land has again declined to declare it contraband. But if the reply of the English attorney general as the people of the people of this city is unquestioned. In advocating land has again declined to declare it contraband. knot was tied in true American style by an Ameri- the present half-and-half arrangement operates to according to the law, they straightaway again a system that would leave the whole matter of to a delegation is correct we shall not be able to

A Rebuke from the Premier.

Secretary Bryan's rebuke to Admiral Peary is evere and may have been justified by the strain of our foreign relations. Admiral Peary, in an address predicted that within 100 years the United States would absorb the North American continent. Mr. Bryan in charge of our foreign relations rebuked the admiral in the Commoner. Why the Commoner? Is it the official organ of the government or the State Department? If the prediction called for a rebuke from the Secretary of State, why was it not addressed to the admiral. signed by the Secretary of State, and given to the public in an official way? Mr. Bryan says: "Such a prediction from an obscure man would be foolish; from one in his position it is little less than a crime." That is severe, whether true or not. Mr. Bryan may know of conditions in Mexico, Central America and Canada which make such pre-

The rebuke does show that Mr. Bryan as Secover the careless utterances of others than he ever was as a private citizen or is now over his own had rebuked William Jennings Bryan for some of his denunciations of Lombard Street gold-bugs clearly and permanetly defined. controlling the medium of exchange in the United States, when he was insisting on the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. Mr. Bryan was not then obscure; he was a candidate for President. Or suppose Secretary John Hay had administered a T HE Verse Brownies are the most sensitive of all. When I don't let them work they bepublic rebuke to Mr. Bryan in 1900 for some of the things he said about imperialism in the Philippines where we have the prices where the pri pines, where we had a delicate international problem on our hands. Wouldn't Mr. Bryan have made political capital out of such a rebuke? There might have been rebukes given in 1908, and even since that time, if there had been some censor in the State Department who would read Mr. Bryan's utterances as critically as Mr. Bryan reads the utterances of Admiral Peary. Take only his celebrated letter in behalf of "deserving Democrats" and have it signed by some other official less conwere to tell all they know about New York spicuous than Mr. Bryan. What an opportunity there for a rebuke in Mr. Bryan's best and most forcible English, for attempting to find patronage in a foreign country temporarily occupying the position of ward to the United States, whose revenues were to be absorbed in providing salaries for deserving Democrats.

Mr. Bryan has made some predictions in the Commoner and on the platform that do not exactly gee with the plans and predictions of the President. He has told the Democrats what the party must do and become to be saved, and these admonitions and predictions do not harmonize with those of President Wilson, Has Mr. Bryan been rebuked? It may be there was a covert rebuke in the President's speech in New York Tuesday, when he said: "Not the talkative man, not the partisan man, not the man that remembers first that he is a Republican or a Democrat, or that his parents were German or English, but who remembers first that the whole destiny of An old lady, Grandma Canfield, 74 years old, modern affairs centers largely upon his being an has been elected mayoress of Warren, III. She American first of all." We wonder if a marked threatens to do some spanking if the city fathers copy of that address was sent to the Secretary

Nation's Eyes on the Contest.

President Wilson is reported to have said that subservient. ic is extremely anxious that the case of the Riggs ary and the Comptroller of the Currency shall make any impression, not assume political importance; and yet it is also reported that, after a conference at the White them stirring. At first I thought I heard one and colonists got away from the western and southern seaports—Bristol, Ply
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More than seventeen ships and a thousand colonists got away from the western and southern seaports—Bristol, PlyThe "company" governed; and the comThey are a conference at the White them to America.

Mrs. Thomas Armat was hostess at a charming function yesterday in honor of Miss Ruth Bliss, whose marriage to and southern seaports—Bristol, PlyThe "company" governed; and the comThey are a conference at the White them to America.

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I was very reluctant and very cautious going out as governor to supersede Endown the administration is in effect serving notice to I will behave better." the case will not only assume a political importance, but there must necessarily be an effect far from beneficial upon the whole national banking banks, and with the intelligence necessary to successfully manage them, would scarcely be willing once be clearly established that the countroller is at liberty to direct to banks a torrent of harass-Two members of the Washington baseball team ing correspondence, make unlimited demands upon their time, patience, and expense account. felonious assault. One was condemned to spend and if not satisfied with all this, can impose fines of indefinite amount upon them for what he may personally regard as offenses, the best men now engaged in the national banking system are likely to retire from it, thus leaving the banking business in the hands of men least entitled to public

Putting the whole power of the administration behind the Treasury officials will unquestionably The courts are constantly furnishing lessons to cause thoughtful men to study deeply the merits

> The average man loves a fair fight, and the without that department calling to its aid all the with all the power of the administration behind them, will have their official acts placed broadly in the limelight of public opinion.

Partnership in the Capital.

ing a new fiscal system for the District of Colum-

of the hostility to its interests originating with and fostered by a few politicians who, for personal motives, would impose an extortionate rate of taxation upon householders or reduce the Capital to the level of a cross-roads settlement. With broadminded, liberal men in control of Congress Washington would not suffer material deterioration under Mr. Blackburn's plan, even though its citizens became mere tenants without voice as to the amount of rental they should pay or what improvements should be made on the property they occupy. But, had Mr. Blackburn closely observed the recent trend in the House of Representatives it is scarcely conceivable that, even in an effort to benefit the District, he would advocate the repeal of the organic act of 1878, of which he himself is the sponsor, and thus remove the only vestige of right the taxpayers of Washington possess as to the disposition to be made of the revenues they contribute. Mr. Blackburn would dissolve the partnership existing between the District and the Federal government, but it would be a formidable retary of State is more watchful and sensitive task to devise a system under which two governments whose interests are so closely interwoven could successfully operate separately and indedeclarations and predictions. What a merry row pendently. It would appear that a partnership there would have been in 1896 if Secretary Olney must continue to exist, and in that event the responsibilities and rights of each party should be

The Brownies. By JOHN D. BARRY. III.

There have been times entirely as he willed. when I have said, "Where It was in that way he brought a great revolution on and lost his head, for he ies?" And I have had no re-

It was as if the faintest conceivable line of light separatists, of whom the law had al- to any one who would send over at his pierced my consciousness.

Then a voice said: "What about the idea I gave you six weeks ago?"

"What idea?" I asked in a whisper. I felt ashamed

from a brain cell.

"You see," said the voice, with deep reproach,

you have forgoten." Then the light went out. There was silence.

I grew impatient with myself. "Why don't you write those things down the moment they come?" Is also bely so that they come?" Is also bely so the moment they come? "Is also bely so the moment they come?" Is also bely so the moment they come also bely so the moment they come?" Is also bely so the moment they come? "Is also bely so the moment they come?" Is also bely so the moment they come also bely so the moment the momen was distracted by other things and it disappeared.

Perhaps he would forgive me and give it up fit I treated him and his brothers better.

Charter from the crown and assumed a in close groups for common action new lineortance and authority as "The and worship. The governor and company of Massachusetts have black tolle over black satin: Miss Edith and worship in the governed there very watchfully in the governed there very

them showed interest.

They greeted me politely, but they hung back

"You are keeping something from me," I said. New York's health department has recently troller with respect to the Riggs National Bank when you offered it. But if you will try me again

> They looked at one another inquiringly. They were trying to make up their minds whether I

"Don't you remember?" said one, and I recognized his voice. It was the little fellow who peered out at me from the brain cell. "Don't you emember the cries that go up from suffering hu- might prepare shelter for the winter. nanity to the Throne of God?

"Ah!" I exclaimed, and I clasped my hands together as if to hold the idea tight. The first preparation of Charlestown, already be a thorough-going and pittless attempt to clear the church of all Puritans and non-

"Yes, yes," the little fellow cried, completely orgetting his resentment. "'Strange incense clouds the throne of God.' Don't you remember, I gave

And then the others held up their hands, offerng suggestions, the cries of labor, the cries of still without sufficient shelter, and want powerful archbishop, and through him others in the travail of birth, the moans of and disease claimed 200 victims among broken hearts, the shricks of physical torture in war, all the human cries that break from the lips little when they came again, for grain the Massachusetts charter in the court of suffering humanity.

"Oh, if I could only do it," I said.

"You can, you can!" they burst out in one voice. And then they clamored: "We will do it the colony, not only telling of the sore for you. Only give us a chance. That is why we shut ourselves up in our cells, because you ple wouldn't give us the chance. It makes us so discouraged to see you forgetting our beautiful idea."

Then I felt abashed before those Brownies. I longed to apologize. But I know they didn't care for apologies.

All they cared for was work.

Panama Canal Earnings.

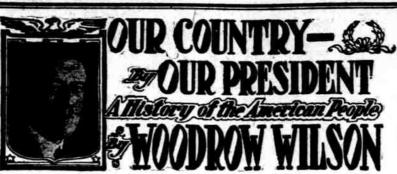
While the total earnings of \$2,804,300 of the Panama Canal up to April 1 fall \$125,000 short MYSTERY SURROUNDS of the cost of maintenance and operation during that period, on the whole the showing is nuch Former Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, in propos- better than might have been expected in view of the effect of the war upon the world's commerce But satisfactory as the figures may appear, they Former Member of Congress Found in

Our Cotton Experts. according to the law, they straightaway again lapsed into the customs of the East. The wedding terminated in a wedding feast consisting of 300 terminated in a wedding feast consisting of 300 to the ungoverened will of Congress, without recourses. Chief among the delicacies were eggs from China some of them 100 years old. At last reports both bride and groom were alive.

But if the reply of the English attorney general to a delegation is correct we shall not be able to a delegation is correct we shall not be able to sell any more cotton to Germany; he believes that they did not hear any sell to the ungoverened will of Congress, without revent Germany from getting cotton by either route. That strikes another blow at our trade, but our cotton exports for the year have nearly caught up with those of a year ago.—Philadelphis Record.

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The Massachusetts Company

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the Puritans, who had once been merely champions of pure doctrine and a sim-plified worship with the church, had now become a political party, and were trying to put a curb upon the King in

es had come to the throne and grievously disappointed them; and Charles, after him, had turned out to be not even a serious opponent of Rome itself. He dismissed the Parliament of

are you, little Verse Brown- was dealing with men who could not safely be defied. But for the moment he seemed master. The first shock of such events was enough to dismay men who were lovers of law and of right, who had intended no revolution, who had The other day I began to meant to fight tyranny only by legal procthink of them and I re- ess and in behalf of privileges acknowl-Finally I saw a diminu-masterful and hot against all who dared hope to make anything out of their slow tive eye, peering out at me so much as protest. And so a new exochurch, and had been its hope of re-

them for the purpose of attempting a settlement in America even before the end of all Puritan hopes had seemed to 1628, and a party of settlers had been sent out that very summer under John write those things down the moment they come?"
I asked myself. "Now I have lost that idea just to him the next summer he and his people were ready for them, with houses as I have lost millions of other ideas."
But had I lost it? That little Verse Brownie charter from the crown and assumed a charter from the colony.

I as his place of settlens were sent on the lighways of the colony. The sort of government the Puritan the highways of the colony. The sort of government the Puritan the colony. The sort of government the colony. The sort

who had served under Henry of Navarre, were more than 3,000 settlers, ising partisan, more man-

stomed work among Endecott's people structive Puritans. before the new governor and company reached the bay. It was necessary to ton, Dorchester were begun, and the was backing the implacable plished. A full hundred of the immiwas scarce and dear at home also

straits it was in to live, but also de- sary, by an armed force. ple had openly repudiated the Church of England and turned separatists, like

HE business of both church and to quiet these reports, because they were

close and gave Englishmen their first of influence at home; they tried to pertaste of Charles' quality. The air had filled with signs of revolution, and it was one of the most serious of these that they distinct fragment of the large state of the most serious of these that they distinct fragment of the large state o not separatists, but only a distant and necessarily distinct fragment of the Church of England, of the form which they hoped and expected to see that great church some day assume; but they were, in fact, founding a separate establishment which denied the authority of the ment which denied the authority of the chiffon over satin. Mrs. Maude Howell chiffon over satin.

their company and transported it to America. Virginians bore themselves very much as Englishmen did everywhere. tion of 5,000, while the Puritans organized much as Englishmen did everywhere, white, and Mrs. Hickey wore black satin men, and their knowledge of how life gone away, never to return. There have the government was summoned; was to be managed and set forward in law; and the government was conducted a wilderness. It had not made much difference among them that the Virginia Company was dissolved and the colony put into the hands of the King. Virginians wished their individual rights to government narrowly to see that it did impose upon them; but their went well enough, and they were not disposed to seek radical changes either in

church or state.

New Netherland grew also, in a way more I reproached myself the more depressed I grew. In the King's prices were the state of the s which might have looked to a chance growing settlement at Fort Amsterdam. The council of the company, accordingly dus began, not to Holland this time. The council of the company, accordingly but direct to America—an exodus not of determined to offer large tracts of land ready made outlaws, but of those sober Puritans who had remained in the and equipment—and with the land extraordinary powers of independent con-trol, which should constitute the owner a sort of feudal prince, as "patroon and lord of his estate.

The Dutch farmers and peasants who

slowly filled the estates of the pacome. Lands had been purchased from troons with tenants were not like the the Council for New England in March, free yeoman of the southern colony of the English. They were just as little like the New England colonists sent out that very summer under John little like the New England colonists to the northward. Among these settents have suffered that six weeks before I had an inspiration while walking along the street. My mind spiration while walking along the street. The New England

The real rulers of the new colony had no mind to conduct their business in care to know the men to whom they made grants of land. Sometimes they of Michigan, yellow taffeta, and Miss Annie L. Willis, of Virginia, pink taffeta.

In the real rulers of the new colony had no mind to conduct their business in London in open courts under the eye of the king, and draw all the talk of the services or liberal contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia contributions to late town upon them, as the Virginia cont

mouth, Weymouth, Southampton-in the pany consisted only of those who were spring and summer of 1639. Mr. John admitted as "freemen" by its own vote. Winthrop, a man of gentle breeding, of At first there were only twenty such education, of private means, and of the high principles of the best Puritan tradi-bay, and twelve of these were the officers high principles of the best Puritan tradi-tion, a man trained to the law, and, what was much better, schooled in a firm but was much better, schooled in a firm but number was enlarged; but the company

did not fail to observe how the company Want and diseases had done their ac- made its colony a stronghold for the ob-Charles' government grew harsher and harsher during those first years of set-tlement at the bay, and became as medseparate at once and begin other settle-separate at once and begin other settle-dlesome and tyrannical in the manage-ments where Mr. Winthrop's people ment of the church as in the As soon as possible, therefore, places were chosen. Watertown, Roxbury, Bosgun before their coming, was pushed for-ward—all places far within the bay, where groups of sheltering islands shouldered out the heavier seas, and harbors were quiet. But the work was sadly belated. Autumn had come and filling up with persons openly hostile to the King's government. Certain persons grants lost heart and went back with England, jealous of the prosperous com-the ships to England. Winter found pany at the bay, with its independent those who remained short of food and royal charter, easily persuaded the allthe law officers of the crown Even the ships they despatched steps to destroy it; and in 1605 the blow hastly to England for corn brought very came. A judgment was obtained against of King's Bench; the government of the ne health and hope colony was declared transferred into the out bad news, too. King's hands, as the government of Vir-Those who had returned home disheart- sinta had been, and orders were issued which authorized the dispatch of a gover-

> Tomorrow - The Province Maryland.



SHOOTING OF FAISON

Home with Bullet in Brain-Family Did Not Hear Shot.

Faison, N. C., April 21.-Former Rep esentative John M. Faison, of the Third North Carolina district, was found dead ounds the circumstances of his death.

He received a M. D. diploma from the University of Virginia in 1884 and was termed one of the greatest surgeons in North Carolina. He was married in 1887. He has six children.

Turks Occupy Roads to Batoum.

Constantinople (via Berlin and Amsterdam), April 21.—The following official statement was issued here this afternoon: statement was issued here this afternoon: "Turkish troops have occupied all the roads leading to Batoum. A new offensive movement along the coast has pelled the Russians to abandon i eeding near Artwin and Olty.

London, April 21.-England has thirty

Doings of Society

The Dixie ball given by the Robert E. of the American Revolution, the guests Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy at the Raleigh last evening proved to be one of the most delightful events of the season, and attracted a president general of the D. A. R.; arge representation from the Southern ontingent of Washington society. The allroom was attractively draped with American and Confederate flags, and palms and flowering plants completed the decorations. Music was furnished by the Cavalry Band and a buffet supper was served at midnight.

The guests, who numbered several hunired, were presented by Mr. Claiude Ben-nett, Mr. Roy Price, and Mr. Charles H. Keel. In the receiving line were Mrs. state had altered very ominously practically true.

In England during the eventful They tried to explain away their novel Smith, Mrs. John M. Hickey, Mrs. Ste-

mother church altogether.

Smith wore an exquisite gown of peachcolered crepe de chine, with touches of Among the guests were Miss Adelaide

Heth who were white satin. Miss Jane Dodge, white lace and primrose velvet; Miss Sara Daniels, American Beauty hiffon over white satin embroidered in chilon over white satin emorolered in silver; Miss Ruth Danlels, green crepe de chine trimmed with pink rosebuds; Miss Velma Hitchcock, white tulle over pink satin; Miss Dorothy Hanvey, cream lace over orchid satin; Miss Margaret Trimble green satin velled in silver net Miss Catherine Grover, green satin; Miss Lillian Mae Davis, pink tulle with a blue velvet girdle; Miss Dorothy Henderson, white tulle over pink satin; Miss Car-lotta Quirollo, white satin and tulle embroidered in pearls; Miss Elinor Wash-ington, blue chiffon over pink; Miss Irma Montgomery Gibson, blue tulle embroidered in silver: Mrs. John deB. W. Gardner, black satin with an overdress blue and silver; Mrs. Alexander D. Mc-Conachie, of Baltimore, an imported robe f midnight blue chiffon and silver; Miss Coumbe, grey tulle over American Beauty satin: Miss Wharton, cream lace over eam satin; Miss Josephine Daly, white taffeta; Miss Marie Daly, blue chiffon; Miss G. Newell, white taffeta; Miss R. B. Zirkle, rose satin with wood, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Borden, Mrs. touches of black velvet; Miss Hen Matthew T. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Garriette Berens, pink crepe de chine; Miss Pansie Casanove Willson, lavender satin with a crystal overdress; Mrs. A. S Thatcher, white tulle over rose satin; Mrs. Morlatt, of Ohio, blue crepe de chine and white tulle; Mrs. Whittaker, black lace over canary satin; Mrs. W. S champagne-colored satin: Miss Margaret Terrett, of St. Paul, yello

guest of her parents, the Secretary of guest of Capt. and Mrs. Clem Commerce and Mrs. Redfield; Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Putnam Knapp and Miss May Power. Japanese quince blossoms formed the Miss Anne Nolan, Mr. Mullen and M.

Mrs. Alexander Bentley entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Alexander Glass, of Wheeling, W. Va., who is the guest of Mrs. William Hay-wood. Invited to meet Mrs. Glass were Mrs. Bentley's mother, Mrs. Sabina M Miller; Mrs. Martin E. Trench, Mr Lloyd Lowndes, Mrs. Victor Kauffman and Mrs. Edward H. Campbell

Mrs. Kingsbury, wife of Col. Henry P. Kingsbury, was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her residence in Wyoming avenue. Mrs. Fairfield Carpenter received infor

mally yesterday afternoon, Mrs. T. C. Rogers, mother of Mrs. Carpenter, presided at the tea table. Miss Ethel Hickey entertained at

luncheon yesterday in honor Marie Fisher, whose marriage to Mr Dishard William Austin will take April 28. Spring flowers tied blue tulle and tiny cupids formed the

The recestly appointed Minister from Salvador, Dr. R. Zaldivar, arrived in Washington vesterday, accompanied by and are stopping at the Shoreham, where ter, N. Y. and is at the Willa they expect to establish the legation until they find a house.

they find a house.

At the reception and informal dance which the Southern Society will give this evenig at the New Willard in the scene of a pretty wedding Tuestonor of the Congress of Daughters day evening, when their daughter.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



the Attorney General and Mrs. Greg-ory, Mrs. Joseph E. Ransdell, treasurer general of the D. A. R.; William C. Gorgas, Mrs. Gorgas, Mrs. William C. Gorgas, Mrs. Gorgas, Mrs. Frank Foster, Greenawalt, regent of the District D. A. R.; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, president of the United ell Smith, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. William L. Marshall. The Secre-tary of the Navy, who is vice presi-dent of the society, and Mrs. Daniels were to have been in the receiving line, but are detained at exercises of the University of North Carolina, All the members of the receiving line except Mrs. Story are members of the

The floor committe includes Maj.

F. M. Burrows, chairman; J. R. Price,
vice chairman; James L. Baity, Gibbs L. Baker, Wilson L. Baker, jr., Gen. George Barnett, Charles L. Bowman, he Assistant Secretary of War, Hen-y S. Breckenridge; Dr. J. G. Bullock, G. Capers, J. Barrett ohn Corrigan, jr., Charles F. James H. Dorman, Paymaster William C. Fite, F. R. Fravel, Ralph A. Graves, Col. Robert N. Harper, Daniel B. Hen-derson, John Thilman Hendrick, V. Gilmore Iden, Milton W. Johnson, Gilmore Iden, Milton W. Johnson, Arthur B. Krock, A. Sidney Lanier, Lisle S. Lipscomb, C. C. McChord, Gen. Frank McIntyre, Edgar B. Meritt, Dr. Francis S. Nash, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Rear Admiral H. D. Stanford, C. E. Stewart, Conrad H. D. Stanford, C. E. Stewart, Conrad H. Syme, P. H. Tamplet, Theodore Tiller, G. Carroll Todd, Bestor R. Walters, Gustayus Werber, and Preston C. West.

Southern Society.

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbons entertained twenty-four guests at a dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Russell Jones, of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Dorothy Taylor was hostess at a dance last evening in honor of Miss Anne Seymour Jones, whose marriage to Lieut. S. Roland Hopkins, U. S. A., will take place on June 9.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison entertained at a dinner last er, wife of the governor of New Jersey.

Among the dinner hosts at the Chevy Chase Club last evening were Col. and Mrs. W. W. Harts, Mrs. William Hayison McClintock.

The marriage of Miss Angela Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Roach, and Mr. Richard F. Carman, jr., of New York, took place yesterday at ioon at the home of the bride's parents in Irving street. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room in a bower of apple blossoms and palms Father Smith, of St. Patrick's Church, in the presence of a small company of relatives. A stringed orchestra played

the wedding marches.

The bride, who was escorted by herother, Mr. Frank Roach, was gowned in white satin trimmed with pearls and lilies of the valley. Her tule veit was caught with grange blossoms and shacarried Bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Edward Roach was best min.
A wedding breakfast followed the coremony. Mrs. Roach, mother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Redman S. Brennan entestalmed at a honor of Mrs. Charles C. Cope, who is the Redfield: Mrs. Reeve Millan. The guests included Mrs. Mrs. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Miss Dorothy Nolan Mr. Martin

> were hosts at a buffet supper last even-ing in honor of their guests, the Misses Braisted, of St. Louis

Cant. and Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly

Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett entertained eighteen guests at dinner last vening at the Chevy Chasa Club. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wheeler were hosts

at a dinner of twenty-two covers last evening in honor of Mrs. George Leonard Smith, who is their house guest.

Mrs. Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, will leave for New York this orning for a short visit, Mrs. J. P. Jackson entertained a num

Paymaster and Mrs. Donovan, Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckrmann. Mr. Harry Meem was host at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening, when his guests included Col. and Mrs.

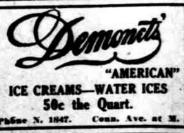
ber of guests at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening before the mid-week dance. Among the guests were

Taylor and Miss Benham, Mrs. Thomas B. Dunn, wife of Renresentative Dunn, has returned after a short visit to their home at Roches-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lillian Gertrude, became the bride of Mr. William J. Finley. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock, with

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